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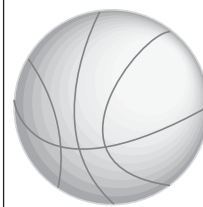
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"Tell the truth and don't be afraid."

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Sports Opening win

Men's basketball team routs
Missouri Baptist in Eastern's
season-opener at home
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A bloody good time

Eastern meets its blood drive
goal by 22 units

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Eastern football coach hospitalized

Players and assistant coaches concerned, practice this week will continue as normal

By Chad Merda
Managing editor

Eastern football coach Bob Spoo was listed in stable condition Monday night at Covenant Medical Center in Urbana after becoming ill during the weekly taping of WEIU-TV's "Panther Country."

He was originally taken to Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Care Center via ambulance at about 7 a.m. Monday.

Spoo was preparing for the show

and said he was not feeling well while reviewing some of the highlights with the show's host and Associate Athletic Director Dave Kidwell.

"(Kidwell) said coach hadn't been feeling well and we would start taping as soon as we could



Bob Spoo

because we wanted to make sure we didn't do anything to prolong how long he had to sit there," the show's producer, Dan Mount, said. "We went in and started taping and before we came up on the opening shot, David said (Spoo) wasn't doing well and we proceeded to call 911."

Few details of Spoo's condition have been released.

"He just didn't look like he felt well; I didn't think his color was well," Mount said. "We are very concerned about him and hope he

will be OK."

Even the players were given sketchy details regarding what happened to Spoo.

"Out of respect for coach Spoo, we don't want things to be said without too much speculation," said linebacker Lance Lohrenz. "We're concerned because everybody on the team cares about him."

Assistant coach and offensive coordinator Roy Wittke, who has temporarily taken over the coaching duties, had a chance to visit

with Spoo before he was transported to Urbana.

"He was doing quite well and we talked about preparations for the week," he said. "Obviously our foremost concern as a staff and a team is with coach Spoo and his family. Our thoughts and prayers are with him."

The Panthers close out the season Saturday at Eastern Kentucky and junior placekicker Chad Lerner

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Courtyard completion delayed



Tentative dates pushed back five months because of recent changes

By Laura Irvine
Staff editor

The tentative date of completion for the commemorative courtyard has been moved back five months to April 1999.

"We were trying to complete (the courtyard) before Homecoming, but we got too late a start," said Ted Weidner, director of facilities planning and management in a written statement.

Construction for the courtyard, which will cost about \$150,000, began last week.

The courtyard will be located between

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Ted Weidner,
director of facilities planning and management

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McAfee Gymnasium and Ford Hall and will feature a clock tower and a veranda.

Weidner said as "with many construction projects, they take a fair amount of time to

plan correctly. Shortcuts result in error, poor workmanship and an overall disappointing project."

Weidner also said the plans for the courtyard have essentially remained the same since the project was first designed.

"Some details have changed to better reflect the budget and local construction projects," he said.

Donations for the clock tower and veranda are being taken. For \$100, donors can have their name engraved on an 8-by-4 inch brick and for \$250, donors can have their name engraved on a 16-by-16 inch brick.

Presidential candidates are selected Names soon to be released

By Amy Thon
Staff editor

The campus presidential search committee Monday set a tentative schedule for on-campus interviews for the three finalists for Eastern's next president.

The candidates, who will be named later this month, will be on campus for three days each. The first candidate will arrive on Dec. 1, the second on Dec. 3 and the third on Dec. 7, said Tom Johnson, member of Eastern's Board of Trustees and chair of the presidential search committee.

"The committee met last week and we have agreed to seek additional information on three of the candidates," he said.

The three finalists have been notified and authorization is being obtained for background and reference checks. The committee will make phone calls for reference checks and the Washington-based executive search firm, Heidrick and Struggles, is beginning the background checks.

"I think it is highly unlikely that we will find anything negative," Johnson said.

After the three on-campus interviews are conducted, the search committee will make a recommendation on Dec. 10 to the BOT.

"The board will receive a report of the search committee at that meeting and in all likelihood elect the new president," Johnson said.

He said the three candidates may be named on the morning of Nov. 30 but until that time, it is

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Satellites avoid meteor shower

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Satellites were being maneuvered Monday to reduce the possibility of damage as Earth moved through debris in the tail of a comet that was expected to produce the heaviest meteor shower in decades.

The space storm was expected to peak Tuesday, exposing the world’s 600-plus satellites to possible collisions with speeding particles of grit from comet Tempel-Tuttle.

The particles, most no bigger than a grain of sand, can poke holes in solar panels, pit lenses, blast away mirror coatings or cause damaging electromagnetic pulses.

While private and government satellite operators took precautions to reduce exposure during the 10-hour Leonid meteor storm, the odds were against any satellites actually being damaged, experts said.

“The chances of any one satellite getting smacked by a particle is probably less than one in one thousand, but on the other hand, some of these satel-

lites are worth hundreds of millions of dollars, so you do take whatever precautions you can,” said Don Yeomans, a senior research scientist at NASA’s Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif.

Greenwich, Conn. based PanAmSat, which operates a network of 18 satellites, put the odds at one in 20,000.

“We fully expect that the meteor storm will be a non-event,” said Dan Marcus, a spokesman for PanAmSat, whose fleet serves The Walt Disney Co., Time-Warner, the BBC, long-distance telephone companies MCI and Sprint, and other big corporate customers.

Even so, PanAmSat put additional personnel on duty at its Long Beach, Calif., operations center, which monitors company satellites plus three others it manages for DirecTV, Hughes Electronics’ satellite-to-home TV business.

Government agencies took similar measures. The Hubble telescope was being turned away from the storm to protect lens

surfaces. And the crew of the Russia’s Mir space station was to wait out the worst of the storm in their emergency escape vehicle.

The Associated Press advised its customers that it did not expect disruptions in service. As a precaution, however, the AP took steps to deliver news and data through the World Wide Web if necessary.

Meteor showers from the dusty wake of comets are fairly common. In fact, the Earth annually crosses the path of Comet Tempel-Tuttle and encounters the Leonids. First reported by Chinese astronomers in 902, the storms are known as Leonid showers because they appear to come from the constellation Leo.

What makes this year exceptional is that Tempel-Tuttle sped past the Earth’s orbit last February, leaving behind a fresh wake of dust and gas. This happens only every 33 years. Liebrecht said that the last time Tempel-Tuttle went by, in 1966, it left an even denser path of debris, setting off a spectacular show of shooting stars.

Prosecutor helped take child

JOLIET (AP) - The prosecutor who helped a South Carolina Marine take custody of a 7-month-old Steger boy for paternity tests has been suspended with pay, pending further investigation.

The action was taken after reviewing taped phone calls between the prosecutor and Steger police regarding a New Mexico court order giving Marine Sgt. John Howell custody of the child, said Will County State’s Attorney James Glasgow.

Officials declined Monday to discuss what was on the tapes. The suspension of Assistant State’s Attorney Judith DeVriendt is the toughest allowed under the bargaining agreement with the assistant state’s attorneys, Glasgow said.

Glasgow previously said he believed what was done “was legally and technically correct.” He acknowledged that a series of missteps by his staff and others

led to the child being taken from his mother.

Will County Sheriff’s police took Joshua Morrell from his mother, Stacie Morrell, and her husband, Dave Morrell, on Nov. 4. Joshua was handed over to Howell, who took the boy to a Marine base in South Carolina.

Joshua was returned to his Steger home five days later after a South Carolina judge sided with the Morrells.

The Morrells say they were separated for two months in 1997 when Mrs. Morrell had an affair with Howell. The couple reconciled that August and soon discovered Mrs. Morrell was pregnant. Howell, who also is married and who claims the child was conceived in Albuquerque, took the New Mexico order to Illinois, where Glasgow’s office told police to seize the child.

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answer whether or not Spoo might be able to make the trip.

“The only thing is we’re going to prepare like it’s a regular week,” Lerner said. “We all know how Spoo is and he doesn’t want to make a big deal out of it and he wants to downplay it, but we’re all concerned.”

Spoo took the head coaching

job at Eastern in 1987 and has the second-longest tenure as a football coach, behind Charles Lantz (24 years).

In his 12 years at the helm, Spoo has guided the Panthers to a 74-60-1 overall record and three Division I-AA playoff appearances, the last time in 1996 when the team went 8-4 and lost to Northern Iowa in the first round.

Spoo was named the Gateway Coach of the Year in 1995, as well as AFCA Region V I-AA and Football Gazette National I-AA

Coach of the Year that same season.

Prior to coming to Eastern, Spoo spent eight years at Purdue University, mainly serving as quarterbacks coach and two years as offensive coordinator. During the 1957-58 seasons, Spoo had the starting quarterback spot for the Boilermakers.

He has also served coaching positions at the University of Wisconsin, Loyola Academy High School and Fenwick High School.

Candidates

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concerned about confidentiality,” Johnson said. “We need to be sensitive to that.”

The first day of the on-campus interviews will being at 2 p.m. when the candidate arrives. They will receive a community tour as well as a tour of the campus. The candidate will then attend a dinner at 6 p.m. at the home of a vice president.

On the second day of the interview, a 7 a.m. interview is scheduled with Teshome Abebe, vice president for academic affairs, followed by a meeting with Morgan Olsen, vice president for business affairs. At 9 a.m., the candidate will meet with Jill Nilsen, acting vice president for external relations, followed by a meeting with Eastern President David Jorns. The search committee will meet with the candidate at 11 a.m. before having lunch with Student Senate members and student officers at noon.

Students are welcome to attend the student

and open session at 1:15 p.m. Sessions are also planned for alumni board members, deans, directors and department chairs and EIU Foundation members.

An open reception also is planned for the campus and community. The third day of the interview will begin with a breakfast with the Faculty and Staff senates followed by open sessions with staff and the University Professionals of Illinois.

The day will end with an exit interview by the search committee followed by any other meetings the candidate requests.

police blotter

Car damage

■ Cory Bogard, 22, 1832 Union St., reported the driver’s side door handle was loose making him unable to open the driver’s side door, a police report said.

Bogard parked the car at 11:30 p.m. on Nov. 7 in the east parking lot of the apartments at 1840 Douglass Ave. When he returned at 8 a.m Nov. 8, he noticed the damage, a police report said.

Theft

■ Caralee D. Jackson, 19, of 125 McKinney Hall was cited at 4 a.m. Thursday in Morton Park for petit theft, a police report said.

Conduct, alcohol violations

■ Kimberly D. Norman, 19, and Nicol Lynn Winters, 20, both of 1806 Douglas St. were cited at 12:35 a.m. Saturday at their residence for disorderly conduct and possession of alcohol by a minor, a police report said.

■ Carlos Francisco Navas, 21, of 956 Sixth St. and David B. Goldstein, 21, of 1609 Second St. were cited at 3:47 a.m. Saturday at 1509 Second St. for disorderly conduct and obstructing a peace officer, a police report said.

■ Brian C. Tucker, 22, 1801 Ninth St. was cited at 3:06 a.m. Friday at his residence for disorderly conduct, a police report said.

Possession

■ David Wayne Baldwin, 18, of 513 Reynolds Drive was cited at 9:04 p.m. Saturday in the 10th block of West Madison Avenue for operation of an uninsured motor vehicle, failure to wear a seat belt. possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of cannabis (2.5 grams or less), a police report said.

Domestic battery

■ Jevon D. Wells, 22, of 751 Sixth St. was cited at 10:55 a.m. Thursday at his residence for domestic battery, a police report said.

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‘Academic integrity’ contract pitched

Student Senate member’s plan would have all students sign pledge to follow an honor code

By Joe Sanner
Student government editor

Students at Eastern may soon be required to sign an honor code pledge, assuring the university of their academic integrity.

At least one senate member is pushing for support of an honor code system that would be used strictly for academic integrity violations.

Bill Gruen, an at-large senate member, said the student conduct code works well in cases of general behavior violations, but having students sign an honor code pledge for academic integrity violations would be more beneficial to the university and its students.

“That’s only my opinion that we wouldn’t use the honor code in place of our student conduct code,” he said. “If it’s not broke, don’t fix it.

“It is possible to use honor codes for even general behavioral violations, but our student conduct code is too strong and works too well to say ‘let’s change it,’” Gruen said.

He said he attended a convention at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va., and developed the idea for an honor code system at Eastern after learning of other university’s experiences with them.

“At the convention, I saw how other schools handle their honor codes and student conduct in general,” he said. “I think we should do

the same thing here.”

Gruen said students would benefit from an honor code system because not only would they learn from their classes at Eastern, but they would also learn what it means to be a good person.

“I also see Eastern getting cosmetic benefits in the way that honor codes make schools look a little more prestigious,” he said. “I think it looks good for parents that are going to be sending their children to Eastern. This would be one recruiting tool we could use in the future.

“The Student Senate backs the process to implement an honor code,” he said. “I really don’t think this is something we can do in just one semester.

“At some of the schools (at the convention), they were having problems with the honor code and it was taking them years to get it started and to make sure everybody felt good about it,” he said.

Gruen said some schools have students sign an honor code pledge and the first time they break the code, they are expelled from the university.

“There’s no chance for rehabilitation or further education,” he said. “I really don’t think the senate or student judicial board feels that’s the way to go about it.

“The way I see this going in the future is I see there initially being general support from senate. Then I see a committee being formed with

students, faculty and administration to educate the student body and faculty on the benefits of having an honor code.”

Gruen said one goal will be to educate students and faculty on small infractions that are not common knowledge.

“I think it’s important for faculty if they don’t know what an honor code is to ask questions and find out what it is,” he said. “I’m looking for a base of support from faculty.”

Gruen said Eastern would use the honor system in one of two ways. Either by having students sign the pledge when they first enter the university, or having them sign it after handing in each assignment, test and paper.

Blood donor turnout looks back on track

Blood Drive Committee hopeful, surpassing goal with 102-unit collection

By Meghan McMahon
Staff writer

The Eastern Blood Drive Committee today gathered 102 units of blood, 22 units more than its 80 unit goal.

Today’s blood drive is the first blood drive since September 1997 to exceed the goal.

In September 1997, the Blood Drive Committee collected 108 units of blood on their goal of 80, said Bryan Miller, faculty sponsor of the Blood Drive Committee and associate professor of zoology.

“I am encouraged that Eastern looks like it may get back to donating the way it has done in prior years,” Miller said.

Jason Bailey, vice president of the Blood Drive Committee, said he was enthusiastic about Monday’s results and hopes to have similar results today.

“There is a real need for the blood and it is something you can do that doesn’t take a lot of time or effort, but it can save someone’s life,” Bailey said.

The goal for the blood drive was determined based on past blood drives and the length of this blood drive, said Tara Iverson, president of the Blood Drive Committee.

The Blood Drive Committee also collected 15 units of platelets – 3 more than its 12 platelet goal.

The drive will continue today from 1 to 7 p.m. in the University Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.



Todd Musso / Staff photographer

Stephanie Bolling, a freshman psychology major, gives blood in the University Ballroom at the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Monday afternoon. This is Bolling's first time giving blood and she said everything went well for her.

Bailey said the blood collected will be distributed in many different areas.

“Some of (the blood) will be shipped to hurricane victims and some will be distributed among the local community and the Midwest,” he said.

The Blood Drive Committee also is accepting platelet donations. Currently all appointments for platelet donation are full but people still interested in donating platelets to call Miller at 581-6383.

Bailey said they may be able to accept extra platelets donors in the case of can-

cellations in the schedule.

Many students were happy to volunteer their blood to help others.

“It’s easy ... it doesn’t hurt at all,” said Alison Kaczmarczyk, a sophomore elementary education major. “I know (the blood) goes to help people and it doesn’t take a lot of time.”

Saeed Kashefi, a junior pre-dentistry major, also said he felt giving blood was an important way to make a contribution.

“I like to help people. It’s humanitarian,” he said.

Trustees to vote on \$130,500 shuttle-bus bid

Charleston’s H & H Transportation offering to run shuttle operation

By Dan Ochwat
Staff writer

Eastern’s Board of Trustees today will meet via telephone regarding the acceptance of a company’s bid to operate the shuttle bus, as well as a new disk storage component for the university’s enterprise server.

The teleconference will begin at 2:30 p.m. in the President’s Conference Room in the Livingston C. Lord Administration Room in Old Main.

The BOT will vote on the purchase bid from H & H Transportation of Charleston to provide the shuttle-bus service to Eastern.

H & H Transportation had the initial low bid to run the shuttle at \$150,937.50, said Morgan Olsen, vice president for business affairs.

However, through negotiation, H & H Transportation reduced its bid to \$130,543.75, Olsen said.

BOT member Tom Johnson said the board received bids from Laidlaw Transit Inc. and Dan Fitzgerald, both of Charleston, but H & H had the lowest bid.

“We normally go to the low bid,” Johnson said.

The BOT also is scheduled to approve the purchase of the new disk storage component – Virtual Disk Array Computer Storage.

Olsen said the purchase is disk storage for the university enterprise server, which is the university’s largest computer that runs administrative applications.

It is disk storage on one big computer, Olsen said. “It will make things easier, faster, less expensive and more reliable.”

The new disk storage would replace 44 percent of the old storage with new technology, Olsen said.

Olsen said the technology will be easier, more reliable and less expensive on maintenance.

The Virtual Disk Array Computer Storage comes out of Midland Co. in Nebraska and the bid is around \$283,000, Johnson said.

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Where do we start?

Booth Library is soon to undergo mass change. While a renovation project is under way, the library materials on its shelves and in its archives will be scattered in different places on and off Eastern's campus, which may result in mass chaos.

Starting in May 1999, the library will house its resources in five different locations so the building can be gutted and refurbished.

The library contains 1 million print volumes, 1.5 million microfilms and 225 computers, which all must be relocated.

The materials will be stored in the Gallery area of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, the former Gregg Triad Dining Service building, McAfee Gymnasium and a newly constructed area of the Facilities Planning and Management complex located west of O'Brien Stadium. There will also be an off-campus location,

Booth renovation

Since all the library materials will be scattered around the campus during construction, organization is necessary to keep the campus community sane.

mer Gregg Triad Dining Service building, McAfee Gymnasium and a newly constructed area of the Facilities Planning and Management complex located west of O'Brien Stadium. There will also be an off-campus location,

but it is still unannounced because of pending contracts.

Since the archives are to be scattered all around campus, it is pertinent that the library staff gets organized before the books and other materials are moved out. Organization is key because students and other library patrons likely will not know where to start when looking for something in the multi-branch library.

If everyone gets it together, knows what is going on and can answer questions directly, the potential hassle will decrease and more students and faculty members will save their hair during this \$17 million renovation phase.

Professors should also take into account the situation during this time and be easier upon the students. The professors could possibly give students more time to work on projects or at least tip them off on which building to start at first.

A renovation plan that involves emptying a library the size of Booth has little hope of being smooth or convenient. The library should be great when the work is done, but it is too early to tell when that might happen. Until then, organization is vital to keeping the library functional despite its soon-to-be hampered state.

■ The editorial is the opinion of the editorial board of The Daily Eastern News.

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Today's quote

The whole difference between construction and creation is exactly this: that a thing constructed can only be loved after it is constructed; but a thing created is loved before it exists.

Gilbert Keith Chesterton,
English journalist and writer, 1874-1936

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Merger will cost students their jobs

During the past several months I have watched with amazement and amusement the merger of the botany and zoology departments. As a botany honors graduate and frequent financial contributor to the botany program, I am appalled at the matter in which this decision was made, and the subsequent ramifications these selfish decisions will have on future (?) graduates.

Prior to entering the brokerage business I was the director of terrestrial research for a large multinational environmental consulting firm. In this capacity I hired several biologists. However, the only individuals we hired were either zoologists or botanists. I summarily tossed the resumes of so-called generalists.

Over the years I have maintained contact with several of my former employees and peers. As I surveyed them about the current fantasy at Eastern, I was surprised to see that many things about employment patterns in the world of professional biology have not changed. One Illinois department of Conservation supervisor told me: "What these guys in Charleston have done is force me to look elsewhere for graduates. Now instead of hiring an Illinois-based graduate, I'll have to go out of state to find quality people. I don't want a generalist. I want a zoologist or a botanist, not some confused degree-holding know-nothing." Another DOC employee added: "Pure nonsense. They have gut-shot what was otherwise a very viable program and substituted their own egos for the students' futures." A U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' environmental supervisor was even more direct when he stated: "It scares me when I think my alma mater has obfuscated the need of their graduates for what 'they' perceive to be reality. In my world I won't hire a 'biologist' for anything other than strictly entry-level tasks. The true zoologist or botanist receive the higher-paid positions in our organization - hands down." All of the above remarks are from Eastern graduates. Should you desire additional comments from individuals within private industry, I would be happy to oblige.



Wayne M. Pichon

Senior vice president
of EVEREN Securities

"I summarily tossed the resumes of so-called generalists."

inflicted to the students.

As an administration are you not aware of the damage your credibility has suffered with those alumni who work in the real world? It deeply saddens me when I witness your continued folly. Do you really expect those of us within the alumni community to continue to give of our time, talent and treasure to the university when your actions have no logical basis?

Since it is apparent that the administration intends to continue down this reckless course, I have made some changes to my gift-giving patterns to the university. I have instructed the trustees of my charitable foundation to suspend the \$25,000 per annum that otherwise would have gone to the now-extinct botany department. Likewise, I will not continue to fund the \$5,000 annual gift to the Botany Incentive Fund.

This is particularly troubling to me in that I started this fund several years ago to benefit the needy botany majors. However, no botany major, no money. My final action is to change the terms of my revocable trust that heretofore had a provision wherein \$1 million would pass to the botany department upon my death to endow ongoing research in specified organismal fields. I will use the aforementioned monies to fund an educational institution that understands its students and appreciates its alumni. It is obvious the current administration has no grasp of the importance of either. Maybe the time has come for students and alumni to give them a "wake-up" call!

■ Wayne M. Pichon is an Eastern alumnus and a guest columnist for The Daily Eastern News. Columns are the opinion of the author.



Paranoia of scratches on new Panther Card

I am writing this in regard to the letter written by Michael Memmel in the Nov. 4 issue of *The Daily Eastern News*. I, for one, was alarmed by the fact these Panther Cards are so, as he put it, "delicate." I guess that I have been fortunate. I thought that the Panther Card was a great idea, and I have not had any problems with it so far. In fact, I have found it to be remarkably convenient and easy to use.

I spent a few minutes in line at the beginning of the year, and I have not given it a second thought since. I stop at the vending machine in between classes and am able to get a drink

Your turn

Letters to the editor

without having to worry about hunting for change that inevitably is not there. I carry my card with me everywhere I go. But now, I must admit I am a bit paranoid. Like Memmel, I do not "abuse" my Panther Card. I always try to keep it in a safe place where it cannot be stolen or damaged. But what if it does happen to get a scratch on it? I too would have a very difficult time coming up with the \$20 required for a replacement. That does not seem very practical to me. I mean, if the Panther Card cannot stand up to everyday use without the threat of a

\$20 charge, is it really worth it?

Jillian Kern
freshman speech communications major

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CAA to review integrated core

Council to discuss human behavior, social interaction and well-being segments

By Meghan McMahon
Staff writer

A subcommittee of the Council on Academic Affairs Wednesday and Thursday will hold open hearings to discuss possible revisions of the integrated core.

The human behavior, social interaction and well-being segments of the integrated core will be discussed Wednesday from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Casey Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union and from 1 to 2 p.m. Thursday in the Arcola/Tuscola Room of the Union.

The subcommittee is hoping to get input from the university community regarding the Integrated Core, said Bill Addison, CAA chair and chair of the subcommittee

reviewing the human behavior, social interaction and well-being segment.

"I hope people come out and share their thoughts with the subcommittee with this segment (of the Integrated Core)," Addison said.

Addison said the subcommittee has discussed a few issues as possible revisions to the human behavior, social interaction and well-being segments. These ideas will be used as the basis of this week's open hearings.

One idea the subcommittee is considering is whether to include courses that are an introduction to a major as part of the core curriculum.

Five subcommittees will review the core and each will hold at least one open hearing before reporting their findings to

the CAA. Some of the subcommittees have already held their open hearings and some will be holding them in the near future, Addison said.

"Each subcommittee will be meeting and will have at least one open hearing and the committees will meet to assess input and make recommendations to the CAA," Addison said.

Once the subcommittees make their reports to the CAA, the council will discuss any recommendations from the subcommittees and will decide which recommendations to consider and initiate other recommendations, he said.

Addison said the Integrated Core has been in place since fall of 1992 has seen an increase of course proposals over the years.

"This is the first concerted effort to look at all the segments (of the core)," Addison said.

He said he hopes the general review of core courses will be complete by the end of the semester.

Student pleads not guilty to sexual assault charges

Judge orders samples be taken of defendant's blood, hair

By Nicole Meinheit
City editor

The Eastern student charged with sexually assaulting another student pleaded innocent Monday to the charges and was ordered to allow Charleston Police to take blood and hair samples.

Randy L. Stonewall, 18, of Chicago is charged with felony criminal sexual assault, aggravated criminal sexual abuse, a Class II felony; and misdemeanor criminal sexual assault.

Judge Ashton Waller ordered Stonewall to make himself available for the Charleston Police Department to take the samples, a court document said.

State's Attorney Steve Ferguson also filed a motion for discovery asking the defense to turn over names of possible witnesses, allow the prosecution to view and make copies of documents that may be admitted in court including any findings that pertain to any mental examination or scientific tests performed on Stonewall.

The motion further stated that the prosecution be informed of any defense Stonewall and his attorney intend to use, have Stonewall declare whether he intends to use an alibi and that Stonewall make himself available to the Charleston Police Department.

Stonewall could be asked to participate in a lineup, fingerprinting, re-enactment photos, try on articles of clothing, submit handwriting samples and allow the Charleston Police Department to take samples of material under his fingernails as well as blood and hair samples, a court document said.

Waller set Stonewall's pretrial hearing for 9 a.m. on March 9 with a jury trial scheduled for 9 a.m. on March 23.

Stonewall is accused of biting a woman on the neck and mouth and fondling her before forcing her to perform oral sex on Sept. 11 at a party in the 1200 block of Division Street.

The woman told police she told the man "don't" in regards to his sexual advances and attempted to force him away, court documents said.

Court documents say Stonewall admitted to having sexual contact with he woman, but did not say whether he said both parties consented.

If convicted of criminal sexual assault Stonewall could face a mandatory sentence of four to 15 years.

Stonewall is currently free on \$10,000 bond and is not allowed on campus or near the victim of the alleged assault, court documents said.

Students encouraged to bundle up for cold

By Mandy Swearingen
Staff writer

The Illinois Emergency Management Agency is observing "Winter Storm Preparedness Week" throughout the state.

The goal for IEMA is to make Illinois residents aware of their surroundings, listen to the weather experts and acknowledge the weather conditions around them.

Nationwide, there are an average of 79 fatalities directly attributed to winter weather – more than those attributed to tornadoes or hurricanes.

"It basically comes down to a needless loss of life, which could have been prevented with proper planning," said Thomas Zimmerman, policy adviser to the acting director of IEMA.

"Winter Storm Preparedness Week" has taken place continuously for the past 15 years.

"This is not what one would consider 'hard news,' this is simply a way to promote a reasonable action upon the general public," Zimmerman said.

"This is a way to get back into the homes of Illinois residents and rekindle awareness when it comes to severe winter weather," Zimmerman said.

The IEMA offers life-saving tips and advice during the week, such as planning trips ahead of time, keeping survival materials such as blankets and road flares in the car, dressing appropriately, acknowledging wind chill factors and always keeping in contact with a radio or television for the latest weather conditions.

Besides special weather bulletins put forth from radio and television stations, Illinois residents can also check out the newly introduced web site launched by IEMA located at www.icepack.com.

Although the site has been on the Internet for little over a week, there have already been numerous visits made to the site, Zimmerman said.




Deanna McIntyre / Photo editor

Mike Olson, a senior speech communications major, plays catch Sunday afternoon in the 50-degree weather with a friend in the South Quad. Though the weather has been fairly mild lately, the Illinois Emergency Management Agency suggests people prepare for and learn of the possible dangers of the cold during "Winter Storm Preparedness Week."


"Besides the everyday media, such as radio and television, Illinois residents can now log on to this site and check out the latest road conditions and reports, press releases made by the fire marshal and Illinois State Police, updated forecasts and approaching storms," he said.

College students, especially those who live outside of the Charleston area, should particularly be aware when traveling back and forth to campus whether it be on the on the weekends or between holiday breaks.



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Panel to discuss meaning of an ally

By Laura Irvine
Activities editor

Students will have the opportunity to learn what an ally is and how to become one at a panel discussion today.

"What Is An Ally?" will be presented by the Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Allies Union at 8:30 p.m. today in the Kansas Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Allison Toth, president of the LGBAU; Michael Postma, a junior elementary education major; Ashley Keith, a junior elementary major; and Anne Ybarra, a senior environmental major, will be on the

panel to discuss their own definitions of what they think an ally is. Shanelle Henry, resident director of Pemberton Hall, will be the moderator for the panel.

"Even within the group, there is a lot of debate about what an ally is," Toth said. "People can talk about what they think an ally is and if they are an ally, why they became one."

According to a press release, the panel "will address the importance of having allied support for the LGBAU."

Moran Beasley, educational director of the LGBAU, said he defines an ally as a heterosexual who supports the LGBAU.

"An ally is a connection to the majority of the campus. Anyone can support the cause as long as they come and show their support," Beasley said. "Allies are a representation of what anyone can be."

"Each person on the panel will describe how important an ally is to the movement," he said.

Beasley also said people who are allies can talk about why they became one and people who are not allies can learn more about becoming one.

This is the first panel discussion the LGBAU has held that deals only with allies.

There is no cost to attend the discussion, which is open to the public.

campus inbrief

Faculty Senate to hear update on User Services

The Faculty Senate today will hear an update on User Services from John Henderson, director of User Services, and Bill Witsman, director of informational systems and technical support.

The senate will meet at 2 p.m. in the BOG Room in Booth Library.

"(Witsman and Henderson) will update the faculty where we're at with computer technology support," said Faculty Senate Chair James Tidwell. "It is a very important part of what faculty do."

Tidwell said there have been a lot of changes with personnel within User Services and the timing of this update is "appropriate." "We haven't heard from (User Services) in a while," he said.

Tidwell said senate members

would like to know what the main activities of User Services are and what they are currently doing.

In other business, Bonnie Irwin, senate vice chair and member of the campus presidential search committee, will report on the off-campus interviews for Eastern's next president that took place Wednesday and Thursday in Chicago. Eight semifinalists were interviewed.

■ By Tammie Sloup,
Administration editor

Seminar to offer job-hunting tips for future teachers

Career Services is sponsoring a presentation Wednesday designed to help educators with their job searches.

"Job Search Techniques for Educators" will begin at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Charleston/Mattoon Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

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■ By Kevin Mulcahy, Staff writer



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Cop-shooting case postponed a third time

Defense lawyer absent;
judge, attorneys still
eyeing Dec. 1 trial

By Joe Sanner
Staff editor

For the third time in less than a month, the pretrial hearing of the man accused of shooting Coles County Sheriff's deputy Bob Butler on April 1 was postponed.

The pretrial hearing of Michael L. Jenkins, 29, of Mattoon, was originally set for Oct. 27.

It was postponed to Nov. 6 because both prosecution and defense required more time to pre-

pare for the pretrial.

On Nov. 6, the pretrial hearing was again postponed to Nov. 16 because of Jenkins' involvement in a federal bank robbery and weapons charges case. Jenkins pleaded guilty to these charges in September.

The pretrial was continued again Monday to a date yet to be set because Jenkins' public defender, Bob Dunst, of Mattoon, was not unable to appear in court.

Judge Ashton Waller, State's Attorney Steve Furgeson and Dunst are still working to bring the case to trial Dec. 1.

In Coles County, Jenkins is charged with the attempted murder of Butler and could be handed a

prison sentence of as much as 80 years if he is convicted.

The federal charges Jenkins pleaded guilty to in September accuse him of robbing Okaw Building and Loan Association in Mattoon on March 28 and the Lerna First National Bank just before Butler was allegedly shot in a squad car.

The charges also accuse Jenkins of illegally possessing the gun he is accused of shooting Butler with.

In addition to the federal charges, Jenkins also is charged with robbing a Mattoon gas station on March 2 and stealing several vehicles, one of which was allegedly used in the Lerna robbery.

Jenkins allegedly hid from

police for several hours after the Lerna bank robbery and then began walking to Mattoon. Shortly after, he was picked up by Butler in a sheriff's department squad car.

Butler allegedly was transporting Jenkins to the Coles County Jail when Jenkins allegedly pulled a gun and ordered him to pull the squad car to the side of the road.

Butler stopped the car in the 600 block of Jefferson Avenue where he was shot in the face and neck.

Butler survived, but reportedly will be permanently injured from the shooting.

Jenkins allegedly fled the car and eluded police until found and arrested during the night at a home just outside of Charleston.

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Speaker to address 1st Amendment's future in cyberspace

By Christy Kilgore
Staff writer

Eastern alumnus Robert Corn-Revere today will discuss the First Amendment, what it means and the various issues surrounding it.

"The First Amendment: From Crystal Sets to Cyberspace" will be presented at 7 p.m. in the Coleman Hall Auditorium by Corn-Revere, a partner specializing in First Amendment and communications law with the office of Hogan and Hartson in Washington, D.C.

Corn-Revere said he will talk about issues concerning the First Amendment, how it is affected by cyberspace and why it presents a series of problems.

"I was a double major in journalism and speech communications, but I was also interested in political science. This speech will be relevant to the future of the First Amendment," Corn-Revere said.

A Mattoon native, Corn-Revere received his bachelor's degree from Eastern, a master's from the University of Massachusetts and his

doctorate from the Columbus School of Law at Catholic University of America. He was also a reporter for the Times-Courier in Charleston.

Gail Mason, professor of speech communications, said the speech will be relevant to speech communication and political science majors and "everyone will enjoy this speech."

Corn-Revere served as the chief legal counsel to the Federal Communications Commission in 1993 and 1994, edited the book "Rationales and Rationalizations:

Regulating the Electronic Media" in 1997 and currently teaches at the Institute for Communications Law Studies of the Columbus School of Law.

Peter Leigh, professor of political science and director of pre-law studies at Eastern, said Corn-Revere has also presented cases to the U.S. Supreme Court.

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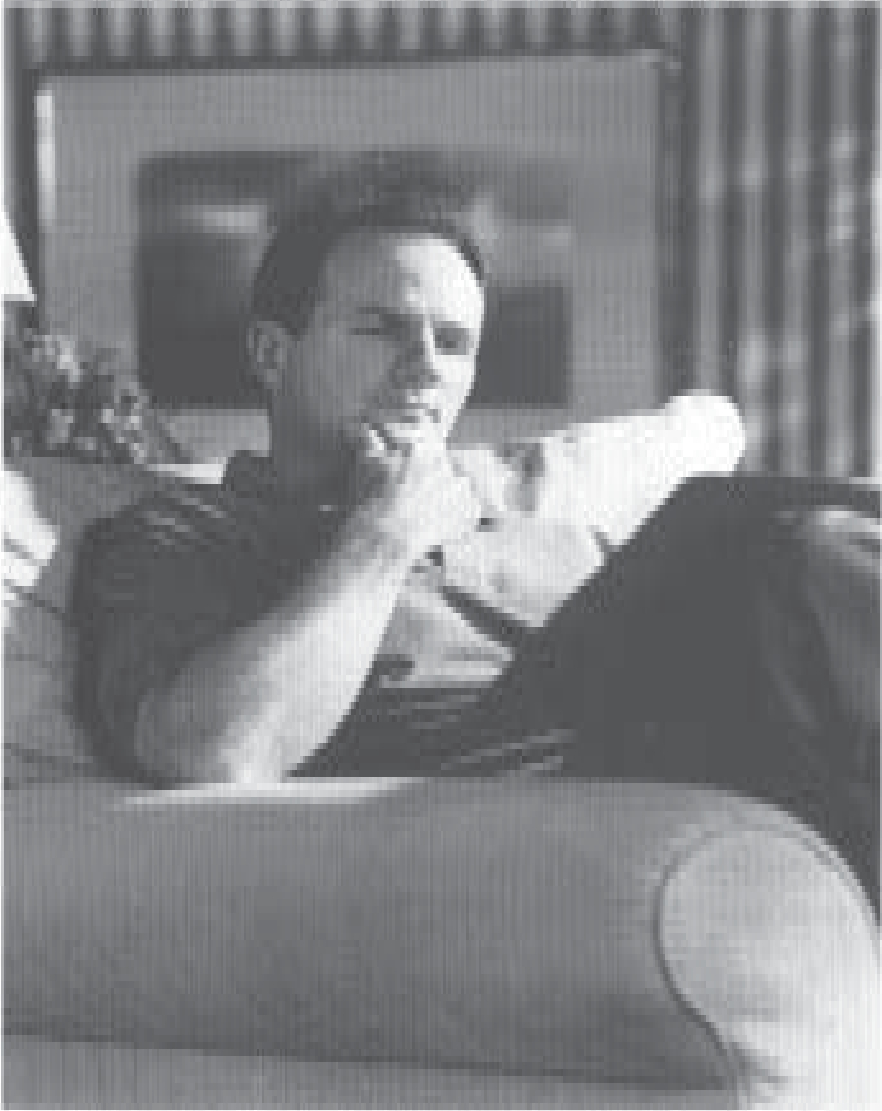
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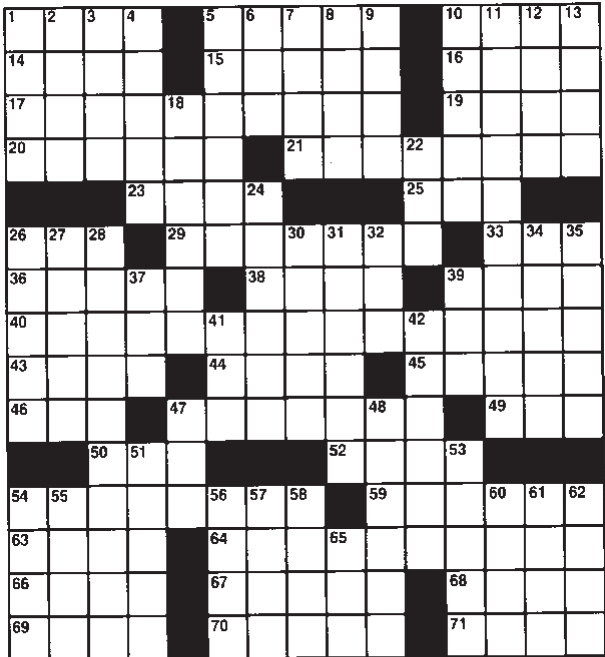
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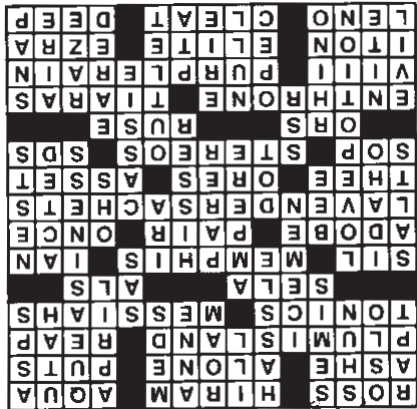
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Two soccer players named All-Tournament picks

Mittendorf, Waguespack get recognized for strong playoff performance

By David Pump
Associate sports editor

Senior Kyle Mittendorf and sophomore Ryan Waguespack were the lone Panther representatives named to the Missouri Valley Conference All-Tournament soccer team.

Mittendorf is recognized for his strong defensive play in the 1-0 loss to Creighton and in the shootout win over Western Kentucky. Waguespack received the honor after stopping two shots in the shootout against the Hilltoppers and the 10 saves he made against the eventual tournament champion Creighton.

That loss signified the last game for Eastern seniors Matt Bobo, Mike Czarniecki, Jeff Nix, Dylan Shaughnessy and Mittendorf.

"They helped put us on the national scene, and in my opinion it was one of the best teams I have ever coached," coach Tim McClements said. "We graduate some awesome players, probably five of the best players I have had here at Eastern."

Not only have the players earned McClements respect, but also the respect from coaches around the conference. Czarniecki and Bobo were named first team All-Conference and Nix earned second team recognition. Bobo was also a finalist for MVC Defensive Player of the Year.

"Losing the talent will be the most difficult thing, along with losing their leadership," McClements said. "These five guys do the extra things to get it done."

Some of those little things include bringing respect back to a once nationally prominent program and the seniors this season have started the movement in the right direction McClements said.

"They have nothing to feel sorry about," McClements said. "Look at where the program was three years ago, and this crew helped put us back on track."

"In my first season here we lost to Creighton 5-0, but those days are over."

A good example of that was in the Panther's two games against the MVC's NCAA Tournament automatic bid winner. Eastern tied Creighton 1-1 on Nov. 8 and lost 1-0 on Nov. 13 at Cooper Sports



Chad Merda / Staff photographer

A Western Kentucky defender tries to get around senior soccer player Matt Bobo Thursday in the first round of the Missouri Valley Conference playoffs. The Panthers won in a shootout and fell 1-0 against Creighton Friday in the second round to end the season.

Complex in Springfield Missouri.

"We expect a tremendous amount from these guys and they do tremendous things," McClements said.

Nix is one of those players who has done great things for the Panthers this season after scoring 12 goals this season, including

a hat-trick against Western Michigan. Nix isn't the only clutch goal scorer for Eastern, as Czarniecki netted two game winners, and got Eastern on the scoreboard in the overtime shootout against Western Kentucky. Czarniecki also had five assists.

Shaughnessy added a goal and an assist

on the season, while Mittendorf was credited with two goals. Matt Bobo had two assists, coming up from the defense.

"They were a great class of guys, and hopefully things will go well," McClements said. "But we need to get going on the recruiting trail."

Kentucky football team deals with grief after fatal crash

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The excitement of a game Saturday against No. 1 Tennessee and a pending bowl invitation faded to gray Monday at Kentucky as the team mourned a truck crash that killed one player and injured another.

Also killed was the best friend of Kentucky quarterback Tim Couch, who opted not to join the others on an ill-fated hunting trip Sunday.

"Being a football player, you think you've been through a lot of

tough things, losing games in the last seconds, taking big hits," said Couch, who broke down in tears as he talked about the death of lifelong friend Scott Brock.

"You think you're a tough person until you have to deal with going in and seeing your best friend's parents after he's just passed away."

Brock, a student at Eastern Kentucky University, was killed along with Kentucky defensive lineman Arthur "Artie" Steinmetz when

starting center Jason Watts' pickup truck went out of control and flipped over on U.S. 27 near Somerset.

Driver Watts was thrown from the vehicle with the other two. He severely cut his right arm. The three were headed to a farm near Somerset to go deer hunting when the accident happened just before 7 a.m. EST Sunday.

None were wearing a seatbelt.

The cause of the crash is being investigated, but Pulaski County

Sheriff Sam Catron has said speed might have been a factor. Routine blood samples taken from Watts at the hospital are being tested for alcohol by the state police.

Watts was in fair condition Monday at Lexington's University of Kentucky Medical Center, where he underwent a preliminary operation to clean the wound, which stretched from his elbow to his wrist.

The hospital said Dr. James Lovett, a plastic surgeon, removed

glass, rocks, dirt and dead tissue from the laceration, repaired some tendons and closed the wound.

The crash occurred hours after Kentucky (7-3) celebrated Senior Day at Commonwealth Stadium with a 55-17 victory over Vanderbilt. Watts was among those honored in a pregame ceremony.

Couch said he had visited Watts. "I just told him I'm not blaming him," Couch said. "I think he listened to me."

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Schmitz gets first baseball recruit from area

By Matt Wilson
Sports editor

Panther baseball coach Jim Schmitz didn't have to go far to find his first fall baseball signee.

Charleston High School senior Matt Frankie will become the first Trojan since Rick Royer in 1989 to put on an Eastern uniform.

After hitting 20 homers in his past two seasons, Frankie is now just two homers shy of the Charleston High School career record set by Royer.

"His main quality is his ability to hit with power," Panther head coach Jim Schmitz said. "When we evaluated him we saw he could hit with some power and we thought he was someone down the road who could be a power hitter."

Frankie showed the power he had his sophomore season when he reached a season record by achieving 12 homers. He showed he could also hit for consistency last season when he batted .439 and belted eight homers.

"He will do anything you ask him as a person and his power is impressive," Charleston baseball coach Bob Lawrence said.

But just because Frankie is a power hitter, don't think he doesn't have any speed.

"For a guy his size he runs very well," Schmitz said. "We will probably play him in the outfield because he can run the ball down well. He could probably be one of our top five runners on the team this year."

Since Schmitz has been here, this

is the first player from Charleston High School he has went after. But Schmitz said the offer was too good to pass up.

"He's a local guy and whenever you get someone from your back yard you sort of overlook him," Schmitz said. "But after we were done evaluating him we knew we wanted him and it didn't matter to us."

Frankie's athletic ability was not the only thing Schmitz liked about the Charleston native, as he also said

Frankie has a great personality.

"One thing I've noticed is that everybody in town knows him," Schmitz said. "So were bringing a super package to us with a classy kid who can play baseball."

Schmitz is not the only person who thinks highly of Frankie, as his current coach does also.

"He's a good student and kid and has excellent work habits," Lawrence said. "He's a good kid to have around and that's not only because of his talent."

Purdue beats Illinois-Chicago, 77-61

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Jaraan Cornell scored 23 points to lead No. 15 Purdue past Illinois-Chicago 77-61 Monday night in the opening round of the Preseason NIT.

Purdue (2-0) led from start to finish, taking command with a 22-7 lead in the opening 10 minutes when the Flames (0-1) missed 13 of 16 shots from the field.

The Boilermakers will play host to Gonzaga, which beat Memphis 88-73, in the second round on Wednesday. Bryant Notree topped Illinois-Chicago with 24 points. Only poor free throw shooting kept the Boilermakers from turning the

game into a bigger rout. Purdue made only 15 of 33 free throws.

The Boilermakers used a 16-3 run in the first half to take command. The only field goal by the Flames during the spurt came on a layup by Notree, cutting Purdue's lead to 14-7 with 12:20 remaining in the first half.

Purdue scored the next nine points before Illinois-Chicago's Leonard Walker hit a jumper with 8:50 left. Purdue responded with an 11-2 run and went on to lead by as many as 28 points in the first half.

Ten players scored in the first half, which ended

with Purdue leading 50-24. The Boilermakers shot 60 percent from the field in the first half while the Flames were held to 29 percent.

The Flames opened the second half with an 11-0 run to pull within 50-35. But Purdue responded with its own 11-0 run, including seven points by Cornell, to regain control.

Twelve players scored for Purdue. Greg McQuay and Brian Cardinal were the only other Boilermakers in double figures with 11 points apiece.

Jordan Kardos scored 15 points for Illinois-Chicago.

Ball State upsets Michigan in Ann Arbor

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Duane Clemens scored 23 points as Ball State beat Michigan 75-64 Monday night, the Cardinals' first-ever win over the Wolverines.

Patrick Jackson added 14 points and Marcus Mason 10 as the Cardinals won their season opener and became the third straight Mid-American Conference team to beat Michigan in Crisler Arena.

When Michigan and Eastern Michigan did it last season. Louis Bullock scored 19 points for Michigan but was a sub-par 6-for-12 from 3-point range as the Wolverines fell to 0-2 for the first time since the start of the 1981-82 season.

Robbie Reid had 16 points and Brandon Smith 12 for the Wolverines. Michigan had won all nine previous meetings with Ball State. Clemens and Jackson were part of a predominantly three-guard Ball State lineup that caused

considerable matchup problems all night for Michigan. They had seven steals between them as the Cardinals scored 24 points off 20 Michigan turnovers.

Clemens was the main reason Bullock was limited to just 12 shots. With Bullock and Reid, struggling (a combined 12-for-28), Michigan didn't get enough frontcourt help to overtake the Cardinals.

Ball State never trailed, opening up a first half lead as wide as 19 points before settling for a 35-23 lead at halftime. Michigan scored the first 11 points of the second half, with Smith's drive making it 35-34 less than five minutes into the period. But Ball State responded with a 13-4 run and was never seriously challenged again.

The Cardinals blew their lead out to 66-48 on two free throws by Clemens, and Ball State kept Michigan at bay by making nine of 12 free

throws the rest of the way.

Ball State used a 12-0 spurt to take its biggest first-half lead at 28-9 when Brian Burns made two free throws with 8:43 left. Bullock ended the streak with his first bucket, a 3-pointer from the left corner that started a 10-2 run capped by Reid's three-point play making it 30-19 with 5:05 remaining.

Clemens followed his own missed free throw with a jumper and Burns split a pair of free throws to put the Cardinals back up 34-19, but Bullock made a layup and two free throws to leave Michigan down 35-23 at the break.

Clemens finished the half with 11 points, including four on coast-to-coast drives after steals. The Cardinals outrebounded the Wolverines 18-14 and shot 6-for-11 from 3-point range while Michigan was just 1-for-7 behind the arc.

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Forest said he was happy to get a good share of playing time in his first game at Eastern.

"I think that I performed well, but I need to crash the boards and put up more points to help the team out a little better," he said.

Eastern was led by Owens who contributed a game-high 18 points, but he wasn't alone in double figures. Polite and Hill each added 16 points, while Shaver and reserve guard Greg Ktistou chipped in 10 points, respectively.

"I hope it looks like that every

night," Samuels said of the balanced scoring.

Missouri-Baptist opened the scoring 30 seconds into the contest, but Shaver answered with one of his two dunks.

"If you ask the players I have kind of loosened up this year," Samuels said of allowing the players to dunk more.

"Last season Rick Kaye could jump, but he can't jump like Kyle Hill can jump, and Shaver is out there playing with renewed life."

The two teams battled back-and-forth until a dunk by Forest, a junior college transfer, put the Panthers up for good with 5:35 left to play in the first half.

The Panthers built a seven-point lead at 34-27 heading into

the break.

Both teams came out running to start the second half, but Eastern was unable to pull away mainly in part to Spartan forward Michal Gabani's team-high 17 points.

Gabani wasn't alone as Missouri-Baptist's center Zoran Lazic chipped in seven second half points, and tied teammate Cliff Beale with 11 points on the evening.

Despite it being a competitive game for the first 30 minutes, Samuels said his team came out ready to play against the NAIA squad.

"Our kids were ready to play, but we had some first game jitters," Samuels said.

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"In the second half we did more moves to the basket and then would kick it out to the shooter," Panther sophomore guard Kyle Hill said.

Consequently, this also gave the Panthers better scoring opportunities in the second half. If the Spartans didn't step up to guard the player going through the lane, that would leave the Panthers with an open shot from the lane or a chance to pass the ball up for an easier shot.

The Panthers also got some good minutes from junior transfer Michael Forest in the second half. He didn't score, but he said he did not go into the half thinking about scoring points. Instead he worried about helping the team.

"Coach addressed to Kyle and me that we could out jump the other teams two guards and to help the big guys crash the board," Forest said.

The offense was not the only part of the Panther game to improve in the second half, as the defense held the Spartans to 42 percent shooting and did not allow a three pointer.

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Tillman said.

"I was surprised that we played as well as we did."

Unlike the women's volleyball team, the men have no set schedule, so they play whoever, whenever and wherever they want.

"What happens is that our captains will contact the captains of other schools and decide when and where we want to play," Tillman said. "It's up to us to contact the other schools and get the games together."

However, the days of the players from the teams setting up the games may be drawing to a close. There are plans for Eastern to join a league beginning next semester. This league would include schools such as Illinois State, University of Illinois, and the University of Iowa.

"We are really excited about the prospect of being a league," Tillman said. "This would give us a set schedule and we would be able to travel to certain schools to play."

Due to the renovations of McAfee gymnasium, the team currently practices and plays on Court 5 of the Student Recreation Center.



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NAIA team no match for Panthers

Patience keys 80-54 win at Lantz Gym

By David Pump
Associate sports editor

At the beginning of the preseason, coach Rick Samuels stressed the importance of being patient with his young Panther basketball team.

Eastern (1-0) was patient in the first half of its 80-54 win over Missouri Baptist in the Panthers' home opener Monday evening, hitting only 10 shots in the first half.

"They put us in a zone, and that slowed us up," guard Kyle Hill said. "Coach wanted us to be patient, but we missed good opportunities."

Those missed opportunities kept the Spartans within striking distance until halfway through the second half. With Eastern up by 10 points with 9:23 left to play the Panthers finally took control of the Spartans.

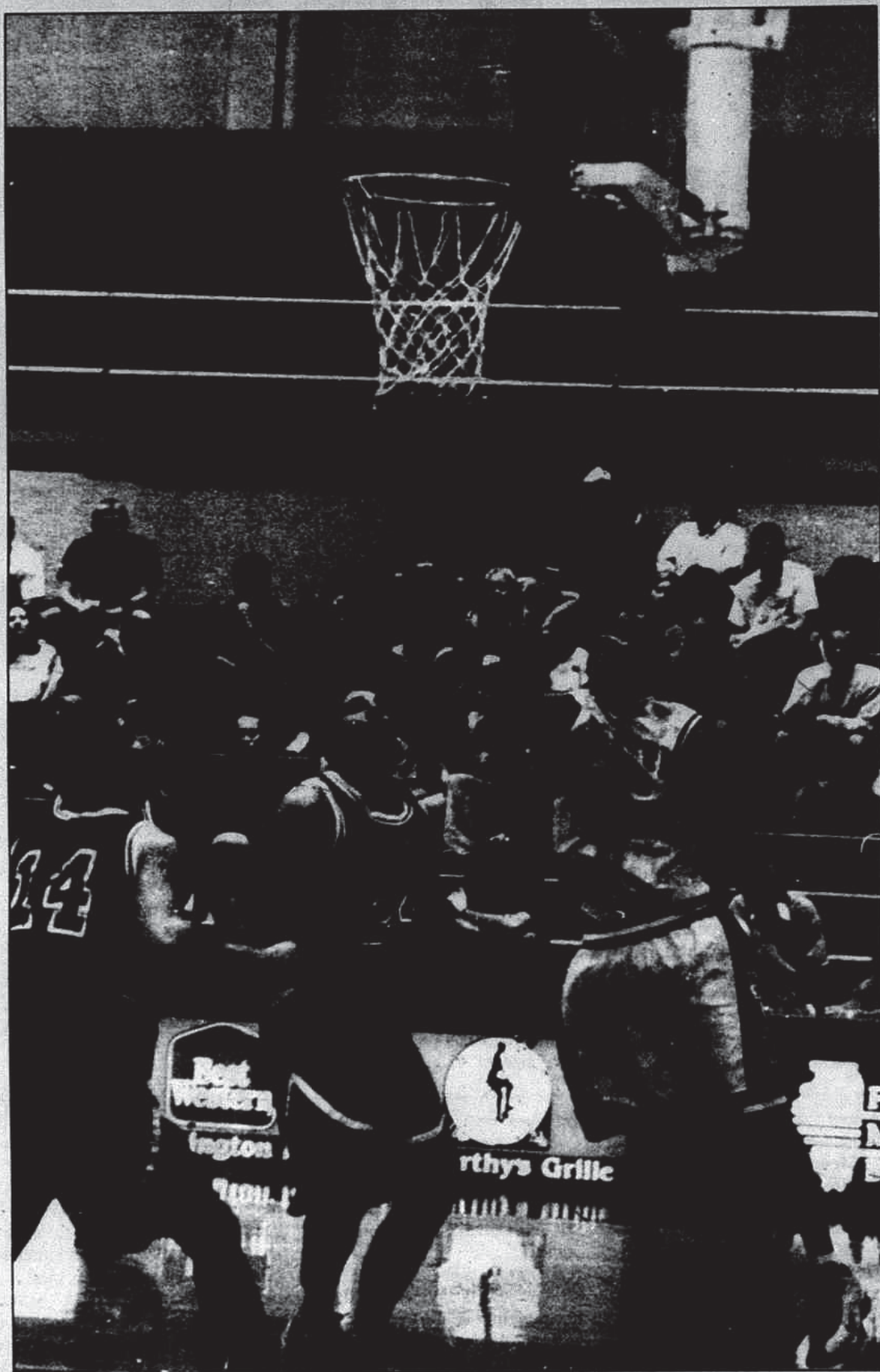
Hill, senior guard Jack Owens and senior center Michael Shaver combined to score 12 unanswered points for Eastern to give the Panthers a 68-46 lead with 3:42 remaining. The highlight of the scoring stretch was an Owens to Hill alley-oop dunk to put Eastern up by 19 points.

"That is just a play we do," Hill said. "Jack told me to go to the hoop and he will get it there. That seemed to give us a little spark."

The Panthers also received a spark from its bench, as Merv Joseph and Michael Forest contributed valuable minutes. Forest played the bulk of his minutes when junior forward Mark Polite went out with a sore knee, but returned with five minutes left to play.

"Joseph is capable of doing a lot of things for us, he's a little rusty right now since he hasn't played in a year," Panther head coach Rick Samuels said. "Forest does a lot of things for us, but we needed to get Polite back in there and run around a little bit."

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Deanna McIntyre / Photo editor

Senior Eastern guard Jack Owens follows through on a shot in an exhibition game against the NBC Thunder last Wednesday. The Panthers won their season-opener Monday night at Lantz Gym 80-54 against Missouri Baptist.

Shooting woes disappear in second half

By Matt Wilson
Sports editor

What a difference a half makes. In the first half of the Panther 80-54 victory over Missouri Baptist Monday in Lantz Gymnasium, Eastern only scored 34 points and shot 38.5 percent from the field.

But the Panthers jumped on the Spartans in the second half and scored 46 points and improved their shooting percentage to 47 percent.

"We have young players and I told them that I was partly responsible for their play in the first half because I told them about the Missouri Baptist zone and they passed up shots," Panther head coach Rick Samuels said. "We had some good shots if they would have gone down."

Samuels said part of the problem with the shooting in the first half was because of the youth of the team.

"We are not mature enough to fight through adversity and we showed that in the first half when we got disappointed when we didn't shoot the ball well," Samuels said.

Just as in the exhibition victory over the Holland Cobras, the Panthers got another early second half spark from sophomore guard Greg Kistou. He came in and scored eight points and helped the Panthers gain a 14-point lead at 53-39 with 11:54 remaining in the second half.

"Greg is a kid who needs to relax because he gets so tight," Samuels said. "He needs to run down the floor a couple of times to get his adrenaline going."

Also showing a noticeable difference in the second half was the three-point shooting of the Panthers. Eastern shot 18 percent in the first half from behind the arc, but came back in the second and hit six three points and improved its percentage to 43 percent.

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Women have first round bye

Volleyball team will play Austin Peay / Murray State winner

By Kyle Bauer
Staff writer

For the first time in the Panthers' three years of playing in the Ohio Valley Conference, Eastern will host the post season tournament.

After the final weekend of regular season play, the tournament pairings and schedule has been set.

The tournament will be played over the course of two days. The first session will begin at 10 a.m. Friday.

The first match will be the No. 4 seeded Austin Peay taking on fifth seeded Murray State.

"We are fine with it," Racer head coach David Schwepker said of his

team's seed. "My kids would really like to beat Austin Peay. They frustrate you a lot because you think you can beat them and then you don't."

The second game of the session will be played at noon with third seeded Southeast Missouri squaring off against the No. 6 seed Morehead State.

The teams will then be given a short break before the second session starts at 6 p.m.

Session two will feature the top two teams in the OVC, both of which got first round byes.

Top seeded Eastern will face the winner of Austin Peay / Murray State at 6 p.m. The Panthers will

have the luxury of a first round bye, but head coach Betty Ralston is making sure that Friday will be like any other game day.

"We are not going to let the kids watch the first match on Friday morning," Ralston said. "We don't want them to watch the match of who we play. Other than that the only difference is that we will play an hour earlier than we usually do."

The final game of the day will feature second seeded Tennessee Tech against the winner of the SEMO / Morehead match.

Tournament play will resume on Saturday afternoon with the championship match to be played at 2 p.m.

Men's volleyball keeps on winning

By Jarrett Wells
Staff writer

The season is in full swing for the Eastern men's volleyball club. In fact, the men have been playing since the third week of school, and will continue to play throughout the year. According to senior setter Matt Tillman, the team has been enjoying a fair amount of success.

"I've been here for five years, and we have always had a pretty good team," Tillman said.

So far, the team has played at Greenville College, at a tournament at Augustana College, and hosted a

tournament this past Saturday.

At the tournament at Augustana, Eastern lost their first game, and then went on to win the rest of their games to win the consolation bracket.

The men improved upon that performance by winning the tournament that they hosted last weekend. Throughout the day, Eastern defeated Illinois State and the University of Illinois. Saturday evening they defeated Greenville to win the championship.

"We played really good,"

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